POETRY

POOR RICHARD.

With hanners and with roll of drums. Along our streets Poor Richard commerPoor Richard, who in other days. Threaded our city's crooked ways flard-pressed to earn his daily breadtiut, ah, the funcies in his head:

Hopes of a nation yet to be— Dreams of a subject race set free; Thoughts of a world that peace shed) rule—

Was he a prophet, or a feet— This youth whose cager mind inferred The influence of the printed word?

What great fulfillment came to crown
The man who brought the lightwist
down?
He naw one dream malerialize—
A nation rose before his eyes;
The second, of a folk set free.
Was left for Lincoln—you and me.

## The Bulletins

Narwich, Monday, May 9, 1921.

THE WEATHER, Conditions.

Pressure is relatively high east of the Mississippi river except in New England. The outlook is for generally fair weather Monday and Twesday in the states east of the Mississippi river. The temperature will rise somewhat Monday on the middle Atlantic and New England coast. Atlantic and New England coast.

Winds off Atlantic Coast; North of Sandy Hook-Moderate varia-ble winds, partly cloudy weather Monday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras-Moderate va-riable winds, mostly west and northwest, fair weather Monday.

Foreenst.

For Southern New England: Fair Mon-day; warmer on the coast; Tuesday fair. Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the owing records from changes in temperature and barometric readings Saturday and Sunday: 

Predictions for Saturday: Partly rain, south winds.
Predictions for Sunday: Partly cloudy

Sunday's weather: Cloudy, followed by slearing, warmer, southwest wind.

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	Rises.	Sets.	Water,	Sets
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Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood title.

### TAFTVILLE

Funeral services were held at the Ne-went Congregational church, Lisbon, on

Junior prom at Connecticut college will give a two-day programme of social activity Friday and Saturday of this week. It open with the college musical comedy Priday evening followed by an informal dance. On Saturday, a tennis tournament will be ataged on the courts south of Science hall followed by informal teas in the various dormitories from 4 to 6. The prom proper will begin Saturday afternoon at 4 and will continue until midnight. An orchestra from New Haven will furnish the music.

NINE ARRESTED IN BAID

the police court.

ON MAIN ST. POOL ROOM

proprietors of the place. The latter, according to the police report, was stationed at the door, apparently on lookout

Pony Delange, Frank Donohue and Louis

All gave bonds for their appearance in

Throughout the history of Japanese

feminine dress the graceful lines of th kimona have prevailed almost un-

luty to see who came into the place. The seven men in the place gave the following names: Charles Greene, Oscar Erickson, Gustaf Caras, Napoleon Clish.

rn will furnish the music.

The chairman of the prom committee is Miss Jeanette Sperry of Oak Park, Ill., and those assisting her are Miss Winifred Powell Miss Helen Stickel and Miss Miriam P. Taylor.

Storrs Students Inspect Jerseys. Among the guests #t the Hotel Green Brick Thursday evening was a party of stu-dents from the Connecticut Agricul-toral College. The students remained in All Danbury over night on their way back from New Cansan where they inspected he championship Jersey herd owned by Tol A V. Barnes. They were accom-can ed by G. C. White, professor of larry busbanday at the college,

# TELLS GOVERNOR LEDYARD QUAKERS ORDER CHILDREN NOT TO SALUTE FLAG

Ten children in the Harvey, Watrous were sung, the children immediately sat and Whipple families of Ledyard, whose down. parents are known as Quakers, have been parents are known as Quakers, have been called to the attention of Governor Everett J. Lake for their refusal to salute the
American flag in school or recognize any
with the exception of patriotic observ-

"My dear Governor Lake:

that in the district there were certain families-Qualters-who refused to recogbudy.

Saturday's weather: Cloudy with light nize certain patriotic emblems. I found several other families who have no chil-

> mented by children of the following ages: Levi Harvey, age 7: William Harvey, age 8: father, William Harvey; Paul Watrous, age 9; Wallace Watrous, age 8; Edith Watrous, age 11; Mason Wat-rous, age 12; father, Stephen Watrous; Palmer Watrous, age 11; Curtis Watrous, age 7; Priscilla Watrous, age 9; father, Austin Watsous; Mary Whipple age 9;

10 4.25 6.50 11.45 9.54 their parents returned to sauto the America where they may be removed from falling to the first the fi

"In the past these parents have been

patriotic embiems.
Robert C. Deming, who is state Americanization director, has written to the governor that these children are following the instruction of their parents, who hold that the flag and patriotic emblems of expressions of loyalty are symbols of war and on that ground command their children not to show any respect to them.

The following is a copy of the letter received by the governor:

"My dear Governor Lake:

with the exception of patriotic observances etc.

"Upon visiting the home of Mr. William Harvey and Mr. Stephen Watrous 1 found that these parents believed in no "man-made law," carried on activity to interest others in their beliefs and recognized no fealty of any sort. They believed in the sanctity of partiage and of property, but when asked if they would refuse to expel a livinglar looting the house replied in the negative. They stated that any man or family that wished to settle on their property could do My dear Governor Lake:

"I have before me a matter of very so without being expelled. None of them

> "Aside from the four families who dren who make up this colony. These families are descendants of "Junming John Rogers" of Wester . Rhade Island. "Yours truly.

"Robert C. Deming."

One of the suggestions made to the Americanization director is that the children may be considered to be under such home influences as would bring them into the class who are led to do wrong because of home influences. In such cases the authorities often exercise their powers to commit children to state institutions father, Samuel Whippie.

"These children upon the command of their parents refused to salute the Ameri- where they may be removed from falling their parents refused to salute the Ameri-

### MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED APPROVE \$40,000,000 IN STATE AT Y. M. C. A. SERVICE DIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT LONDS

At the 4.15 p. m., meeting at the Spiroval of a plan to issue state fonds young day afternoon at 2 o'clock, for Geo.

3. Bromley, Rev. W. J. Reynolds officiating. The church choir rendered several selections. Many out of town residents were in attendance. There was a wealth of beautiful flowers. The mother's died when they were so young house the construction of permanent high-ways in the state by the members of the Connecticut chamber of commerce has been submitted to Governor Lake. Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett and Senator John H. Trumbull, that they have never really known a mother's love. I feel very sorry for law was in American connected the members of the Connecticut chamber of commerce has been submitted to Governor Lake. Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett and Senator John H. Trumbull, that they have never really known a mother's love. I feel very sorry for law was in the state by the members of the Connecticut chamber of commerce has been submitted to Governor Lake. Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett and Senator John H. Trumbull, chairman of the committee on finance, that they have never really known a mother's love. I feel very sorry for law was in the state by the members of the Connecticut chamber of commerce has been submitted to Governor Lake. Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett and Senator John H. Trumbull, chairman of the committee on finance, the members replied the members of the connection of permanent lightways in the state by the members of the Connecticut chamber of connection of the connection of permanent lightways in the state by the members of the Connecticut chamber of connection of the connection of permanent lightways in the state by the members of the Connecticut chamber of connection of the c At the 4.15 p. m., meeting at the in the control count rendered sevents. In a sulf, as a sulf, and the control country and the sevents of the country of the cou

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period. But a bill originating in a committee room will not have its life shortened by subjecting it to such a perilous
vicissitude. It would go through the
regular channels of legislative proceedure and would thereby have a chance to
reach the statute books.

The Connecticat Chamber of Commerce puts this question to a referendum
of its membership in response to a request from Snator John H. Trumbuil
for the probable feeling of Connecticut
business men on such a proposition, and
also as a result of a discussion on the state highways at a dinner and conference of the Connecticut\_ Chamber of Commerce with the governor, various de-Two men were arrested as proprietors and seven as frequenters of a gambling tees at the Hartford club last month place when Sergeant John H. Kane visit- when it developed that practically nall the sevential of the committees are devoted to the committee of the committees are devoted to the committee of the committees are devoted to the committees and the committees are devoted to the committ and seven as frequenters of a gamoling the place when Sergeant John H. Kane visited the Paradise pool and billiard room at 17 Main street Saturday night between 10 and 11 o'clock, Harris Costopolis and John Capsularis are the two accused as Claimints for Auto-citie.

Claimants for Astamabile

Several Providence men have once sefere Deputy Sheriff J. F. F. Dray-Mystic to claim the Marmon autoon Fort Hill road Groton. The presented a conditional bill of sale which was not completely correct in that sume of the numbers of the machine were wrong. Sheriff Brown kept the car in his custody to await further developments as he is not satisfied with the unsatisfactory claims of ownership presented.

The history of window glass making

AWARD FOR MASONS IS

SCALE OF 90 CENTS AN HOUR Zebulon R. Robbins, who has acted as arourator in the wage settlement between the master builders and the brick-layers, masons and plasters' international union, local No. 12, rendered his decision Saturday, which sets the minimum wage at 90 cents an hour up to the first of next April.

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first of next April.

The masons have been out on strike since their demand that the former wage scale of \$1.12 1-2 an hour was refused by the master builders who offered 20 cents an hour

fered 20 cents an hour

The following is the award made by the arbitrator, which it was agreed on should be binding upon both sides:

To the committee representing the Master Builders and the Bricklayers, Masons, and Masters International union, local No. 12, of Norwich, Connecticut; Messrs, P. F. Sweeney, Archibald Torrance, Thomas H. Delaney, Thomas C. Barry;
Gentlemen: In considering the wage question submitted for award, the following conditions must be taken into account; First, the high cost of living and the high cost of materials; second, the cause to these high costs; third, how best to reduce these coats to living rates with the greatest justness and fairness

with the greatest justness and fairness to all pariles concerned.

The extreme high prices of today are chargeable to the world war. After war chargeable to the world war. After war Riveted Boiler Plates. No dust or comes reconstruction and this means re-adjustment of prices.

Prices general.

Prices generally are on the decline and naces make Quaker friends. labor must accept its share in the re-duction in order to level costs to a liv-ing standard; for labor is the prime factor in the cost of everything-

First.—The present scale of wages for union masons in Norwich, namely \$1.12 union masons in Norwich, namely \$1.12 per hour, is the highest of any city in the state, with New Haven a Streams Lake very close second at \$1.12 an hour.
Second—In some instances a considerable reduction has been brought about
by mutual agreement. In other ines and in other crafts arbitration has resulted in a reduction of 20

In fixing this award I am required to

am mindful that the reduction of original is an and will be steady and material the looking over the records of the uring that period.

In the second point, in establishing rests I have found that in 1896 the em-

the minimum rate of wage as mason is the value of the state's wealth in the prohibited from receiving a eigher wage department of fisheries and game was if both parties, the employed and the \$7.898.28. This included everything from

He was taken before United fates Commissioner Frank L. McGuire and bound power to the next term of the United at 5600. He was taken to New Haven to await trial and will be confined in the New Haven jast. He is accussed of having written in his name on discharge apers belonging to Rufus Turnage.

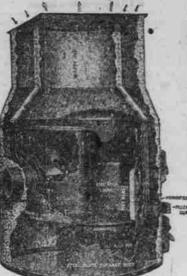
JUNIOR PRON THIS WEEK

AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Tight of petitio neannot be denied by the general assembly the latter is the sole and their maintenance we surtenate area in lakes of any country in the state as well as a mileage in favor of using Connecticut labor for such construction, although many members qualified the replies to read; "Test use the posted of by tabling it for an indefinite proved of by tabling it for an indefinite neriod. But a hill originaling in a committee room will not have its life shortenate and terms that any other in sor could be secured for."

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In making comparisons as best I can in the limited time at my disposal I the number of acres of lakes and pends in the following:

	Miles	Acres
	Streams	Lakes
New London	947	10,29
Pairfield	. 987	0.48
Haritord	11200	6,643
Litchfield	1,631	629
Middlenex	495	6.78
New Haven	273	3.53
Tolland	694	2.96
Windham		2,65
"Of the total acreage		e :: an

In fixing this award t am required to establish two points:

1—The time for this agreement to run, namely, until April 1, 1923.

2—The minimum wars for which a union mason may be emaloyed during this period.

In the first point (practically one year)

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The time for this award t am required to the total acrease in pends and lakes, says Superintendent Crampton, "32,371 acres are in pends of over 190 acres, 7,658 acres are in pends of from twenty to 100 acres and there are 467 acres in pends with fewer than twenty acres.

WAS MOTHER OF CHRIST HONORED

if both parties, the employed and the employer, are agreed.

Finally, with a full appreciation of the responsibility assumed, and with no other incentive but to be just and equitable to all concerned. I conclude that a resigning of 20 per cent, from the prefection of 20 per cent, from the prefect of this decision to April 1, 1922, is both fair and reasonable.

I, therefore, name 90 cents per hour as the minimum wave for the Bricklayers, Maxons and Planters International Union, Local No. 12, and the Master Builders' association of Norwich Coan.

Bessettfals. the mother of the Saviour, was pointed



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But that best dream he dreamed apart— The sacred vision of his heart— His greatest dream, of Peace on Earth Abides—O, city of his birth— A dream that broads on trembling wings Above the silr and atress of things. AND POCKET DOOLEY & In bronze an artist-seer has caught a the carthly mold of Franklin's thous Long since released from sentient clay the comes among his kin today in ripened manhood's sturdy guise-tiut, O, the question in his eyes? SIMPSON Basement Thayer Building

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night" . . . . . With banners and with roll of drums Nong our streets Poor Richard comes! -Ruth Hamilton, in Beston Transcript

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### HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I wender if you could?" mused the Tou wenger if you could what?" de-maded the Wise Guy.

"Way, I gonder if you could refer is colored cemetery as a blackberr, atch!" replied the Cheerful Idiot.—Nasi-

"I thought you said dearest, that you after was difficult of approach."
"Didn't you find him so, dear?"
"No, I didn't. I hadn't been talking with him five minutes when he approached me for a fiver as easily as any man your met?"—Heaton Transcript.

repairing are now starting business with a In Iceland the postman carries his man boxes slung across the backs of posic and announces his arrival by blowing

The Roman Catholic cathedral me building in Washington, D. C., will con-120,000,000, It is designed to accommu-late 27,000 persons.

Servants of the British royal family, are niways chosen from among the daughters or sons of those who are, chave been, in the royal employ. The highest road in the world is the amoust Oreya road, in Pera, which deress the mountains by the Crucer

mnel at a height of 15,654 feet. The great bell of Moscow, the larges

bell in the world, has never been rung. It cracked in the casting and now stand a pedestal in the Kremlin. An insect known as the giant sawfiwhich is common in wood coming from Scandinavia, bores through the inside of

the timber until it is practically holles Farmers in Denmark are required to number and initial each erg sent to mar-let. If one or two eggs are bad the farmer is fixed; if three are bad he is

Until comparatively recent years the umbrella was a distinctive budge of mon-archa and nobles, and today the king of Siam bears one of his titles. "Lord of the Tent House and Umbrellar." Widows and widowers who weep twice

a day for a year and who are permitted to cat only on every second day of a month figure in the funeral ceremonies of the head-hunting natives of Borneo.

EVAPORATED MILK What good With cooks the cream demand left in!

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